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### A Line o' Cheer Each Day o' the Year. By JOHN KENDRICK BANGS.

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### OPPORTUNITY.

Now Opportunity, they say, Comes once and knocks and goes for ave-Which is not true, for good old Opp Has more than one knock in his shop-In fact I glanced one day within it And found he'd one for every minute And maybe if with care I reckoned I'd find he'd one for every second Which you and I could plainly hear If we'd but grant him half an ear. (Copyright, 1915.)

it will be easy to forget yesterday if the sun

Just imagine what a transformation a couple of hoursof April sunshine can produce.

Agents of the Argentine are buying hardwood in this country, but no decrease in our supply of blockheads is noticeable.

A Western woman advertises for a new hus-

band, able and willing to kick out of the house the one from whom she has been divorced, but who refuses to move. The chances are any one applying would have to fight two. Unitarians are planning to bring William

Howard Taft and Charles W. Eliot to Paterson, N. J., to refute the attacks of Billy Sunday on their religion; but perhaps these two distinguished scholars are not yet candidates for a vaudeville competition.

The recent occasion of the Bismarck centenary seems to have opened fresh theological vistas to We shall succeed. Our guarantee the Kaiser. is, firstly, God's grace," he wired from headquarters to the almost equally devout imperial chancellor in Berlin. Nothing at all about calling off the war dogs in that message.

London, after getting almost excited, now reports that the United States note protesting against the allies' blockade is altogether friendly in tone. It will be noted that the press of this country never suggested anything to the contrary. In one instance at least the other side seems to have monopolized vellow journalism.

The elasticity of imagination long accredited to the American interviewer seems to have passed into the possession of the French. To achieve the distinction of having one's account of an interview repudiated by the President of the United States is something which M. Gabriel Alphaud, of the Paris Temps may hand down to his posterity.

It would perhaps be interesting to know the real reason for delaying until next Wednesday publication of the text of the United States protest against the blockade established by the allies. The delay seems to have been instigated by the British foreign office, which makes the Easter holidays the excuse. The reason is probably more closely connected with diplomacy than Easter.

Chancellor Lloyd George's arraignment of the British nation for confirmed inchricty seems to have occasioned great surprise all over the empire. Not even Lord Kitchener's corroboration of the charge has served to allay the storm of astonished protest. Strange, isn't it, in view of the fact that we have known all about it ever and ever so long protests. The time may come when there will be

If cracks were a reliable indication of speedy sity of a strong man in the White House and the downfall most of the venerable European architectural relics which have been on exhibition from everybody's mind. time immemorial would have tumbled long ago. about that Rheims cathedral, Monsieur Temps?

"That man is not a general," declared King Albert of Belgium, speaking of Sir John French. "He is a magician." In order to live up to his reputa- is preparing is made public. Mr. Borah will state tion, it will be necessary for Sir John to work that he does not regard himself as a candidate but some mighty changes in the Western Europe bat- he will take occasion to utter a warning to his tle line within a few weeks. With an available fellow Republicans not to get too far away from force of 4,000,000 allies now on the western front, the progressive idea. Whether he regards Mr. there should be some opportunity for Sir John to Root and Mr. Fairbanks as examples of the reperform his star trick before long.

the justification of the sinking of the Falaba after the German method presupposes a confidence in the temper of the general public which verges on the temper of the general public was known nationally and over a good part of the was known nationally and over a good part of the was known actionally and over a good part of the was known actionally and over a good part of the was known actionally and over a good part of the was known actionally and over a good part of the was known actionally and over a good part of the was known actionally and over a good part of the was known actionally and over a good part of the world as a writer of fiction. He had been famous many years and lived well was known actionally and over a good part of the the proposal subject of the known actionally and over a good part of the was known actionally and over a good part of the wa

## Political Situation.

Theodore Roosevelt has determined to prevent Democratic adminstration from succeeding itself; Senator Borah, of Idaho, is to eliminate himself from the Republican Presidential race; and Secretary Bryan hopes to step from the Cabinet into the Senate to occupy the seat now held by Senator Hitchcock.

f the many political developments of the week. Mr. Roosevelt's position can be outlined with

mphasis and accuracy. He believes, first of all, hat the present Democratic administration has worked incalculable damage to the country and that its continuance would mean universal disress. He regards the foreign policy of the adminisration, to use his own words, as criminal, and he includes in this characterization the disregard of the administration for adequate military and naval defense. The language in which, he condemns President Wilson's handling of the Mexican situation is most vigorous. He has personal knowledge of the great suffering which exists in New York naturally blames the Democrats for causing idleness through business stagnation. His indictment

It may be that the spirit of repentance has entered Roosevelt's soul and that he is determined to make atonement for conditions for which he. more than any one else, is responsible. Be this as it may, there is no doubt of his present attitude. More than this, he will relegate himself into the background if by so doing he can accomplish his

And self-effacement means much to Roosevelt He would rather lead than follow. When he voluntarily admits as he does that he might interfere with Democratic defeat if he stepped out into the limelight again, the sincerity of his desire is apparent. He realizes that his action in 1912 alienated from him thousands of Republicans and he fears that if he should now attempt to secure the Presi dential nomination it would split the party again. Too much water, to use his own expressive phrase, has gone under the bridge. So he is ready and willing to support the nominee of the Republican party and says that he believes that he can bring back the remaining members of the Progressive party who are still loyal to him.

Support the Republican nominee! Kill the fat-

ed calf, for the prodigal son is about to return! Mr. Roosevelt has shown that he can execute somersault more frequently and successfully than any other person in the world. If the campaign next year shall find him back in the Republican ranks-as it undoubtedly will-the spectacle will be typically Rooseveltian. The gruth is, however, that his support will be gladly welcomed and it will make Republican victory certain. With all factions united in the common determination to oust the Democrats there can be no doubt as to the outcome.

As to candidates, Mr. Roosevelt has his preferences, of course, but he refers to all of them with considerable generosity of expression. At the same time-and the fact may not be without its significance-he mingles words of criticism with language of praise. For instance, he regards Mr. Root as the ablest man in public life today and would support him, but doubts if his nomination would be wise, owing to Mr. Root's lifelong identification with corporate interests. He commends Senator Burton's wisdom and experience, but questions whether he has physical vigor sufficient to temperance to employ the old method of exaggeraenable him to stand the strain. He objects to Mr. cause Mr. Taft has publicly supported and indorsed this country under present conditions one adult Taft not altogether on personal grounds but bethe foreign policy of the administration. Without going into detail it may be said that Mr. Roose- for that would mean 65,700 deaths a year from velt finds a fly in every drop of ointment, so to speak, that is offered for his inspection.

Cynical people might suspect that these expres sions indicate a belief in Mr. Roosevelt's own mind that, after all, he is possibly the most available

The prediction is made, however, that the future will demonstrate this point of view to be incorrect. Mr. Roosevelt is sincere in saying that he cannot-and'ought not-to be regarded as a candidate. Viewed in the light of the present situation there is only one condition under which his name can be considered. The present administration is publicly committed by the utterances of Secretary Bryan to the policy of peace at any price. We are not going to intervene in Mexico, though the American flag is insulted or Americans nurdered or American property destroyed. No matter what happens in other parts of the world we will content ourselves with beautifully written protests. The time may come when there will be how the affairs of the nation ought to be manappular reaction against a supine policy and aged, just as if he had forgotten the people had a new manager on the job. If the Colonel were a when the American people will demand a little British battleship, they would undoubtedly christen him the Indefatigable.—St. Louis Post Dispatch. "Germany's edifice is not yet collapsing, but it more of the big stick idea. Should this be the has begun to crack," declares the Paris Temps, case, somebody might casually suggest the necesname of Roosevelt would instinctively arise in

This, however, is for the future to decide. In Cracks do not presage certain collarse. How the meantime, the numerous Republican candidates are not letting the grass grow under their

when a statement which Senator Borah, of Idaho, the progressive idea. Whether he regards Mr. 1915, "unless both sides are prepared to fight Root and Mr. Fairbanks as examples of the reactionary class he does not say, but there is no same token, it will be in order presently to say doubt that his point of view has considerable merit. that the war will end in 1916, puless both Whatever may be the popular opinion as to the As to his withdrawal from the race, perhaps he are prepared to fight through the spring and sumactual value of Dr. Dernburg as an apologist for is making a virtue of necessity. It is hardly likely is to forecast the end of war.—New York World. the Kaiser in this country, it must be admitted that that the Republican party will ever nominate for if he has not fallen into error concerning the the Presidency a man who voted for Bryan and American capacity for gullibility he is endowed free silver in 1806 nor elevate Idaho, with its three with considerable personal courage. To attempt electoral votes, to the dignity of a pivotal State the justification of the sinking of the Falaba after It is a pity that Senator Borah is thus handi-

The main reason for the sudden activities on the

can be relied upon to co-operate in securing the overthrow of the Democratic administration. A very large proportion of the Progressives have already returned to their former allegiance, but as long as the position of Mr. Roosevelt remained unknown there was doubt in the political atmos-These are the most interesting and important phere. This has now been removed. Mr. Roosevelt is for any man who can beat President Wilson and the Democrats will have to enter the campaign with this fact staring them in the face.

## Speeding Up the Death Rate.

Old fashioned revivalism has been revived by others than Billy Sunday. One of the most fashionable churches in Washington has, on its walls, a large poster announcing that one adult death from alcohol occurs every eight minutes in this in that chamel there is not less that country. The pastor of that church is a scholar, a student, a traveler, and a preacher whose ser- only question would involve passing mons are instructive as to the progress of the inside among the thousands of unemployed people and he world as it is, as well as regarding the future life of man. If the pastor should make such an an-ers considered the waters of the Delnouncement in his sermon, it would be accepted as against the party in power is as long as the moral But a flaming poster on the walls of a church New York are regarding, it is said, the Ambrose lightship as marking the means little more to the public than the advertising land limit of New York, and are keepposters on dead walls about the city or big signs ing beyond three miles of that light along the country road.

The old-time preacher often reminded his con-gregation that life is fleeting and a sinner died shore limitation of the British cruisevery second. So it might be said today when more is done to combat disease and death than in any other age of the world. We have in the Eilel is expected to make a dash the United States the lowest death rate in the world strain on board the battleships, it is with the exception of Australia and New Zealand, great. and it is lower now than it has ever been, but cruisers cannot exactly explain away death is a part of the law of the universe, and it of lack of efficiency on their part, and has ceased to be a part of evangelistic work to men who have undergone the strain dwell on the subject. The interesting part of the of watching on a blockade appreciate church poster is the particular cause of a death every eight minutes. The United States Census ners often lay for several days in full Bureau has tried to collect reliable statistics on this sight of the blockading fleet off Wilmingsubject for some years, and by co-operating with dashed out when the weather conditions were good. The Florida lay for fully the more advanced States, it has succeeded in col- were good. The lecting much interesting data from an area which ting and preparing for her cruise, and lecting much interesting data from an area which ting and preparing for her cruise, and lecting much interesting data from an area which ting and preparing for her cruise, and lecting much interesting data from an area which ting and preparing for her cruise, and lecting much interesting data from an area which ting and preparing for her cruise, and lecting much interesting data from an area which ting and preparing for her cruise, and lecting much interesting data from an area which ting and preparing for her cruise, and lecting much interesting data from an area which ting and preparing for her cruise, and lecting much interesting data from an area which ting and preparing for her cruise, and lecting much interesting data from an area which ting and preparing for her cruise, and lecting much interesting data from an area which ting and preparing for her cruise, and lecting much interesting data from an area which ting and preparing for her cruise, and lecting much interesting data from a second data from the preparing for her cruise, and lecting much interesting data from the preparing for her cruise, and lecting data from the preparing for her cruise, and the preparing from the preparing for her cruise, and the preparing from the preparing from the preparing for her cruise, and the preparing from the preparing for her cruise, and the preparing from the preparing United States. In this registered area, in 1912, the cordon of blockading vessels. Every there were 832,251 deaths which would give more effort had been made than 1,200,000 deaths for the whole country if the such a getaway, but despite all the pre death rate outside the registered area were the in same as that in that area

These 832,000 deaths were not all adults nor all These 832,000 deaths were not all adults nor all Ellel is not confronted with a more sertifout what are called preventable causes. There ous risk today than the Confederate were 204,000 of children under five years old, and 227,000 of people who had passed the age of 65. navy guns was relatively as disastrous This would leave 350,000 deaths of adults between to the hull of a blockade runner as would the ages of 20 and 65, a large number it is true, but The blockade runners had to pass close it appears from the census statistics that we have to the blockaders, often within a few not yet conquered the dread disease of tuberculosis which claimed 90,000 victims, nor cancer run any of the cruisers lying in wait for which took 46,000 lives, while organic heart disease her. was credited with 86,000, pneumonia 42,500, diarrhea 50,000, accidents 50,000, suicide 10,000, homicide 4,000 and many other diseases and causes, light, are bad for a run through a blockbesides old age claiming its part of the grim harvest. The result might be figured out in minutes or even seconds, to make the situation appear more ghastly, but the disposition has been to show the improvement and the success in fighting disease and death by sanitation and better methods of living as well as by the scientific study of disease. It has been left to those who work in the cause of tion in the harvest of death.

It would be a cause for serious thought if in alcoholism instead of 3,183 as given by the mor tality statistics for 1012, published by the United States Census Bureau. An exaggeration of 2,000 per cent in statistics of this kind may appear excusable to a man like Capt. Hobson, but if the learned and carefully conservative paster of this An Expert Analysis of the Financial, Industrial, and Com- to buy, or at least to increase their trade fashionable church in Washington should become so reckless in his sermon, say in referring to the Disciples as 240 in number instead of 12, some one would take notice of his eccentricity. But while the statements of historical fact uttered in the pulpit must be reliable the walls of the church may be blazoned with patent untruths and cause little comment. It is a question of ethics, perhaps, but why should not the exterior of the church stand for truth as does the interior? The church ought timate and reaching the astonishing total of \$173,601,306. Exports were \$121.

# If He Were a Battleship.

Col. Roosevelt keeps everlastingly at it, telling

# Huerta's Return.

More singular things have happened than the acceptance of Gen. Victoriano Huerta by the people of Mexico, disgusted and discouraged by the brawling of the patriots who were pledged to establish a stable reform government in Mexico. From the vantage point of one of the West Indies Huerta, who is said to have taken ship for America, There will be one less candidate in the race could wait for the psychological moment.-New

# When the War Will End.

Wall Street's judgment as to the duration of the war is supported by no less a personage than James J. Hill. The trouble will end in October,

# Physicians' Incomes.

to magnify particular features which are senantional at first view. Thus the heavy flow of exports in recent months is due in part to the fact that the movement was dammed up last fall, in the season when it is normally heaviest. Throughout the fall business in the South was depressed and collections at a standstill because cotton could not be sold, and now that cotton exports are running higher than they ever did before at this season of the year, we must not imagine that the excess is all "velvet." However, the rest of the country may be misted in this supect, the South is not likely at forget that the cotton crop of 194 will bring several hundred millions less money than the preceding one. Notwithstanding the heavy exports of recent months ended February 2, 194, was 197, 39, 68 less than for the same months of the preceding fiscal year. From the month of March on this year will doubt the same months of the preceding of its influence.

The basis and exports for the month of this trade will be of assistance in judging of its influence.

The basis and the first view. Thus the limited States. For instance, it would mean more for general prosperity if the mills were running on barbed wire for feecing mew farms, and on steel for bridges, railway cars and buildings, than it does to have them employed on wire for entanglements and on shrapnel.

Securities in Payment.

Nevertheless, a large balance is now in the income from these securities, and the income from these securities, and the income from these securities will be low to give the titles to certain property, and the former owners will be blowing the proceeds away. This is not as promising for new business, or for the general employment of all the people, as if we were building new properties. Will we be building new properties at the same time? That is the vital question, is this a farmed the proceeds away. This is not as promising for new business, or for the general employment of all the people, as if we were building new properties at the same time? That i Dr. S. Weir Mitchell was known nationally even internationally, as a man of medicine. He was known nationally and over a good part of the

# the part of the Republican candidates is the fact, privately made known by Mr. Roosevelt, that he May Elude Enemy Ships

Marine men who have studied the is understood, is the cruising draught of the waters outside the Virginia capes say that the Prinz Eitel Friedrich, if she is fully four feet in excess of the water attempted a run to the northward, would not have to run out as far as the Cape Charles lightship, but on her deaft could pass inside South Shoat which the Cape Charles lightship marks on its eastern end. The only difficulty, in order to keep within the three-mile limit, would be to round Nautilus Shoal; but once clear of Nautilus Shoel she could reach the threemile limit with nearly five fathoms of water under her keel all the way up to Cane Henlonen. This would neces teague Changel, off Chincoteague, but

From Cape Henlopen northward the done, but the three-mile limit would be exceeded unless the British cruis aware extended to the Five Fathons Bank lightship.

to the Virginia capes, then the Cape Henry to False Cape the f

#### ers stationed in that vicinity. Strain on the Watchers.

Just at this time when the Prince said by marine men, must be very great. The commanders of the British

During the civil war the blockade run cautions taken the Confederate succeeded

Men who remember the days of civil war blockade running say that the Prinz blockade runners took repeatedly. hundred yards, whereas the Prinz Eite

The weather conditions for the next four days, at least, with the bright moon ading line, but in the course of the com-ing fortnight April showers, with dark nights, will be in and will afford just the sort of conditions that a blockade run-ning ship would wish for. So tong as out of Cape Henry so long must the Prinz Eitel be held in port, for under international law an armed belligerent vessel may not follow a vessel of the enemy flag short of twenty-four hours.

within the three-mile limit for a big to the coast guard patrols stretch down the coast drawing no more checked up by them as to than twenty-two feet of water. This, it locality.—New York Herald.

Bank of New York, show a credit bal-

cotton and the heavy exports of wheat

were the chief factors in the showing,

clining, but war supplies are growing in importance, with sales in some lines

in importance, with sales in some lines only limited by available vessels and the

ability of manufacturers to fill orders. This is true of barbed wire and am-munition. This noted financial authority

proceeds to speculate as to the future as

Effects of the Trade Balance.

The question is naturally asked what

will be the probable effect of the enor-

mous trade balance now accruing; does it mean prosperity for the United States?

In our experience we have had several notable instances of prosperity following a big crop and heavy exports, but trade

balances do not always have the same

significance. Upon the occasions named, world-wide conditions were practically

normal, and now they are disturbed by the great war. In the other years the

sperity of the farmers gave the initionetus for a new period of expansion

this time while the grain farmers are

prosperous the cotton growers have not had an average return. Moreover, the

prosperity of those other years was in

reat degree due to the fact that foreign

ers, seeing that conditions here were promising, made large investments in this country which involved construction and gave employment to labor.

The present abnormal balance is due

ade, and care must be taken not unduly

to magnify particular features which are sensational at first view. Thus the heavy

but war supplies were prominent. The cotton and wheat movement is now de-

corresponding figures for Reb-1914. The belated movement of

Our Huge Trade Balance

mercial Situation of the United States as a

Result of the War.

The complete figures for the country's | month for which defails are available

foreign trade in February, according to the April bulletin of the National City were as follows:

manufactured
Manufactures for further
ure in manufacturing...
Manufactures ready for
consumption
Miscellaments

Total imports of mer-

Manufactures for further use in manufacturing.... Manufactures ready for con-

EXPORTS.

ng.... 29,537,534

..\$201,609,606

It will be seen that the largest decline in imports of any class is in materials for use in manufacturing; also the largest decline in exports is in the same

class, the two together reflecting the de-

pressed state of manufacturing at home

means prosperity among the grain and live stock farmers, and that prosperity is the most promising assurance we have. The gain in exports of manufacture is

mainly in war supplies, which, while giv-ing employment to particular works, does not signify the widespread employment

not signify the widespread employment and prosperity that would exist if the same works were busy on goods for con-sumption in the peaceful industries of the United States. For instance, it would

mean more for general prosperity if the mills were running on barbed wire for fencing new farms, and on steel for bridges, railway cars and buildings, than it does to have them employed on wire for an analysis.

\$30,606,100

total of \$173,691,396. Exports were \$121. manufacturing \$1,586,621 s97,612 above and imports \$23,921,385 be-low the corresponding figures for February. 1914. The belated movement of Foodstoffs partly or wholly

depths showing on the chart. On twentypass inside Smith's Shoal if she has good

pilot service.

The Prince Eitel, if she chooses to make a run of it to the southward from the Virginia capes, can coast it prac-tically to abeam of Cape Hatteras and not go beyond the three-mile limit from

Hydrographic chart No. 1,109 shows hydrographic chart No. 1,109 shows that the only obstructions along the entire coast from Cape Henry to Cape Hatteras, a distance of 106 rautical miles, are, in order south of Cape Henry, the

The shoal off False Cape extends only two miles, and just beyond the depth of vater varies from five and a half to six avoided by having recourse through the fathom channel. miles southeast of the southernmost end

False Cape is twenty-one miles to the Henry to False Cape the five fathoms curve runs inside the three miles limit; in other words, for twenty-one miles down the coast from Cape Henry one can keep within the three miles distance from shore and never shoal the water under thirty feet at mean low water. The five fathoms curve runs inside of Platt Shoals and Wimble Shoals. Platt Shoals are seventy-five miles below Henry, and the least water in these shoals is four and a half fathoms,

Wimble Shoals are nineteen miles northward of Cape Hatteras Lightuse, and the least water on Wimble Shoals is three and one-quarter fathoms Wimble Shoals are marked by a whistling byoy. These shoals lie three miles off the coast, but inside the shoals there is a two and one-half mile wide bannel with five fathoms depth up to within one mile of the beach

#### Good Chance to Get Away.

False Cape is plainly marked by an ecculting white lighted buoy, combination whistle, and from Cape Henry to Cape latteras are no less than twenty-one ntervening coast guard stations which can generally be made out when close ere. These coast guard stations are all connected up by telephone with Cape Henry and with one another, and a vessel upon within the three-mile would be under the surveillance of these stations from the time she left Cape stations from the time she left Cape lenry until she reached the vicinity of

orted to by blockade runners during the vil war in the United States marine ten here say that the Prince Eltel would have an excellent chance of breaking the British cordon by merely nugging the coast until an opening offered itself. The blockade runners out of are instances on record of blockade run-ners lying at anchor close to the beach during daylight and not being discovered. British merchant craft persist in passing painted that the color blended with the

The Prinz Eitel, if she chose to follow the three-mile limit down the Virginia and North Carolina beach, could establish her position at any time by reference A study of the chart shows that a ves-sel can pass out of Cape Henry and keep within the three-mile limit for a big stretch down the coast drawing a big to the coast guard patrols and would be

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# THE OPEN FORUM

Herald Readers Discuss the Question of the Married School Teachers.

er that I feel something should be salaries to those women who drew said in behalf of the man-mere man, cards in the marriage lottery, and

Men in marriage normally hope for a home, and feel a certain noble pride in their strength and ability to carry wish a bet the burdens imposed by marriage, and most men hope to see their line perpetuated in the lives of children, the One of the pleas brought forward in offspring of the woman they love, favor of repeal of the rule in question This is a reasonable and healthy hope, is that many young teachers about to but how can a wife confined to an oc- marry find they will have to work after cupation as exacting and nerve-ex- marriage. Why? Do they not know be-hausting as teaching school perform fore engagement whether or not the man properly the functions of a true wife y having recourse through the and mother? I am, of course, suppos-port them, if they marry? Whose usual chance of marriage; that is, the marriage? If his, then she should not bearing of children.

It is true that in government offices here where the standard of effi-From Cape clency is not very high there are If it is her suggestion, then there is lit five fathoms many cases where both husband and tie likelihood of a home in its trues wife are employed, but these mar- sense, if she is not willing to begin with riages are nearly always childless. mployed in gainful occupations this to forego Turkish rugs, cut glass. is the usual case, and with married furniture and elegant clothes, far be-teachers like conditions would pre-

> ion of rule 45. women who urge the abrogation of rule 45 are in most instances can count more than twenty women, childless and know only in theory the both in the deaprements and other payarduous duties of a mother. Theory

and practice differ. Whatever detracts from the courage and manliness of men is to be de Take from a man his most acred duty, that of shielding and protecting the family which he, under God, has created, and we take the first of the family-the bulwark HOME LOVER.

### Injustice to Normal Graduates.

Editor of The Washington Herald: s one of many, I am opposed to the epealing of rule 45. It is supposed that when a woman marries six mar-ries a man who can provide for her wants and the wants of his offspring; and if she does her part it will re-But aside from that it would be do ing a great injustice to the normal graduates, of whom many are now awaiting places. I truly hope the

am much interested in the reasons given per cent, making the National Capital pro and con as to rule 45 of the board the most orderly and soberest city in Wilmington, N. C., during the civil war of education, and was much surprised to the country, frequently kept close in under the black see that the most cogent reason for its lf Washing om of the land when passing out by the not being done away with was given of drunkenness as the metropolis of the Fort Caswell channel, and very often it fifth instead of first place by them, at leading problem State, there would be was impossible for the blockaders to disther last meeting, and that is the future just 22,500 instead of 5,127. This beats the of the graduates from the Normal School, because hull and spars were so that their daughters could have an education and ultimately a school to teach,

to be, in fact, self-supporting. If teachers who have been dropped under said not be well for prohibitionists to take rule are restored, pray tell me what greater notice of the beam in the eyes will be the use of the Normal School? of the prohibition cities and pay less for you to enter the Normal School, be- cent as in Portland. Many men of excause all those teachers that contem- perience in such matters are of their schools, and there will never be harmless beverages such as wines and vacancies for normal graduates.

perfectly willing to be taxed for the from Baltimore and other points would And Its Probable Effect support of the Normal School under the lead to just such conditions present practice, in order that the girls in Portland.

world is disorganized by war. Some of upon normal lines. There is a great de-mand for war material, but we cannot plan for the future on that, There are opportunities to build up new trade relations, but this requires time, patience, and labor, and unfortunately the strong successfully are being prosecuted by the government in a vigorous attempt break them up into fragments. Conditions Unfavorable to Con-

# struction.

Of course, nobody is able to forecast all the effects of the war, and this is a great testraining influence. knows how long it will last, but so long 15,855,666 pouring of government securities for the 20,485,391 public to buy, and at the same time a 2006.312 wealth. It is quite possible that after 1,55,513 the war is ended the recuperative powers of these nations will prove to be much greater than is now realized; when we Kingdom at the close of the Napoleonic wars was greater than it was at the be-ginning of this war, and consider how over normously great is the productive ca-0,78,768 inclined to think that this will case: but at all events there is now a 41,143,455 constant creation of government securifluid for, they must compete in the marseastu kets with all other applications for cap-

# Morning Smiles.

Why, of Course. Army Doctor-Have you had any ex

Truth Triumphs.

London Opinion.

"Is this suit all wool?" "Not pre filings, cocoanut fiber, block tin, pip clay, glue, jute, rope ends, spun glass, shellac, and some cotton. However, there is the usual amount of wool in esty got him the order.-

#### Indigunnt. "Doesn't your choir sing at

"No, several of the prisoners

"What made you seem so upathe day we became engaged? You knew I was going to propose, didn't you! She—"Oh, yes. But I had no idea I was going to accept you."-Boston Transcript.

one. Notice of recent is of rec

Editor of the Washington Herald: | may reap the benefits of their hard ladies of the several clubs of this labor, and their parents' sacrifices have espoused with such vigor securing schools, but I am unalterably cause of the female married teach- opposed to being taxed one cent to pay said in behalf of the man—mere man, cards in the marriage lottery, and who to be sure—through whom the teacher are now willing to publicly acknowledge that their husbands are destitute of al What can his feelings be when all manhood and chivairy—too lazy and our little world is urging his pauper—worthless to support the wives they proizing? If he be really a man, his state fess to love. If the women want extra of mind is not enviable. money, why do they not let it be known by advertising that they will teach in

is not only able to, but willing to supmarry, because if she does, with that understanding she might as well know first as last that she always will have to the man she pretends to love to Where both husband and wife are their nest, by mutual self-sacrifice and vail, conditions which tend more sure-ly to race suicide than does the opera-that is something that should Race suicide will prevail among them. I ing positions, whose husbands child, and never has been in the entire

and other married women who conter plate earning money outside of their homes, would only realize that home is demoralization their place, and it is their duty to make the a home, there would be fewer drunken it. husbands and sons, fewer dope fiends, and fewer girls going astray. I am willers who become widows or whose husbands are shown to be either support for himself and family, otherwise.

#### Probibition and Arrests.

Editor of The Washington Herald: Acording to the report of the chief of police of the city of Portland, Me., for the year 1913, there were over 4,000 arschool trustees will disregard the wish is about 6 per cent of the population of

Editor of The Washington Herald: I only 5.127 cases of drunkenness, or 119

cities of every prohibition State in the Every one of intelligence knows that Union, such as Atlanta, Birmingham, those girls are from the middle class. Memphis, Nashville, Knoxville, Kansas whose parents have toiled and sacrificed City, Kans : Toneka and even Wheeling W. Va., the State that has the stringent of all prohibition laws.

ington? your graduation from the high schools. | hibition here if we are to have 2550 As a taxpayer in this District I am portations of the stronger beverages

# PRINCESS SWAIN'S SPONSOR.

Canadian Clergyman Advertises for Wife Through Mayor Mitchel.

New York, April 3 .- Once more has Mayor Mitchel been called on to comfort a lonely heart. This one belongs in Barrie, Ontario, who holds a degree from Oxford and who lists among to those who vouch for him the Bishop of Ontario and the Princess Frederica of Brunswick and Lunenburg

the mayor asking him to recommend a wife. His thought then was that if the mayor could not actually make a selection he could at least to letters from some young women of New York and send their proposals on to The mayor's secretary replied that this wasn't feasible, and suggested that the rector's desires be made known to the newspapers. Yesterday the following letter came

"This is to thank you for kindly acceding to my request to aid me in finding a wife, and you may publish

"I desire a well-bred, cultured woman, healthy, cheerful, preferably not over 30 years of age. For publication let me repeat that I am an Episcopauniversity, healthy, vigorous and bright, artistic and practical, affection-ate and very devoted where deserved. "I send you credentials that will enable you to attest my position and social standing. Of course, all com-munications will be honorably treated

by me as strictly confidential."

The clergyman's address is Box No. 701. Barrie, Ontario. The Bishop of Ontario writes of the wife-seeker: "He is in good health, very active, full of plack and energy. perience in nursing? Red Cross Re- He could be designated as a manly cruit—Oh, yes, rather! I had three man. He is about 30 years of age and brothers who owned motorcycles.— has no ties."

forwarded to the mayor. Its existence was testified to, however, uy W. L. Mackenzie King, head of the industrial relations inquiry of the Rockefeller

#### KEY WILL EXHIBIT PAINTINGS Yosemite Valley and Other Artistic Scenes Will Be Shown.

John Ross Key, grandson of Francis Scott Key, author of "The Star Spangled Banner," will conduct an exhibit of his paintings at his studio, tie Carcoran Mr. Key's paintings of Yosemite Valley and other scenic sections of the United States, have attracted nation-

United States, have attracted nationwide attention, having appeared at a
number of American art exhibits. While
a young man in the employ of the United
States coast survey. Mr. Key visited
California, the beauty of which impressed him so forcefully that he decided to
devote his life to art. He had previously
taken a course at the National Academy
in New York.

The New Willard